

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

We understand that Mr. Alex. A. McCaul has sold his property at Oshawa for a good price.

Glad to see our old friend, Ernest Hackbush, around again, after his recent accident. In the meantime his many friends had no inkling of it and wondered where he had gone.

John B. Stewart took a combined business and pleasure trip to Hamilton over the week-end of April 21st. It was mainly the weather he had to contend with.

We regret very much to say that our good friend, Mr. Alexander Buchan, is suffering from ulcers of the stomach, and when the JOURNAL reporter called to see him on April 22d, he found him a very sick man, but very cheerful, and under the watchful eye of his devoted wife and the family physician. All hope for his recovery. One sorrowful plight about him is that he had obtained a good position only a short time before when compelled to relinquish his good fortune by the unseen and cruel hand of fate.

Although the eastern, central and western parts of this large expanding city have an equal proportion of near-by residents, our West End Sunday School leads in attendance every Sabbath morning, with the central part a close second.

Mrs. Henry White has returned to her home on Brock Ave. from the Western Hospital, where she had been for some time, undergoing treatment for diabetes, and we are glad to say she is a lot improved, and besides this, has got rid of many pounds of her superfluous flesh. We hope she continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have moved from Garden Avenue, in Parkdale to Ann Street, in the central part of this city.

After being with us since Good Friday, Mr. David Bayne left for his home in Ottawa on April 23d. It was his intention to return home sooner, but was persuaded to remain and take in the Bridgen Club's jolly entertainment on April 21st, and he obliged.

On April 22d about a score of the members of St. Francis De Sales Society received invitations to be the guests of their brethren of St. Augustine Seminary, out near West Hill. Assembling at Loretto Abbey, around two that afternoon, the whole party was picked up in private motor cars and taken over the twenty-mile stretch to that well-known institution on the Kingston Road, where they spent the day very enjoyably in various ways.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, were down to attend Mrs. A. W. Mason's funeral on April 25th.

Mr. J. R. Byrne gave an excellent address on "Love," at our Epworth League, on April 26th, giving the reason why God is love by the nine different formulas that go to make up the working of true love as comes from above.

Of late, death has invaded the homes of several of our friends and taken a loved one from their midst. The latest to suffer such cutting pangs of sorrow is our good friend, Mr. David Laurence, whose beloved mother was called beyond on the early hours of April 26th, in her sixty-sixth year. She died of pneumonia after but a few days' illness. Many of the deaf will remember how kind she was when David gave many a social gathering at her home when he was young, and all will deeply sympathize with brother David in the loss of his kind-hearted and lovable mother. A pathetic scene ensued the night before she passed away, when the writer and Mrs. Roberts called. Recognizing her old friends in her dying moments, she grasped the hands of both and murmured in signs, "I am now going to Heaven, God bless all the deaf." Her heart was with her deaf friends to the end.

The Bridgen Literary Society was the last of our various local organizations to stage a social for the benefit of our local O. A. D. benefit fund, and if that old adage: "The last is often the best" can be taken as a criterion, this society kept up such a reputation, both as regards its worth of admission and the amount realized. Of course, the receipts would have been larger had the weather man been in accord with us. As a rule, he was averse and made it one of the most awkward evenings we have yet encountered, with a steady driving rain and sleet, but within the Bridgen-Namsmith Hall, all was rosy. The entertainment was divided into four parts and the large crowd thoroughly enjoyed every bit. H. W. Roberts, as chairman, gave a current review of the principal happenings of the world over. An impromptu debate on "Resolved, that high-heeled shoes are detrimental to health," caused much laughter, with the low heel becoming the favorite. "Scenes on a street car" was next in order, and proved to be the most laugh-provoking playlet we ever staged, and every one declared it to be worth the price of admission. Wm. Hazlitt as the patient conductor, Samuel Goodall as the Russian immigrant, with Mrs. W. C. Mackay as his wife and a coop of kids, Miss A. Thomson as the overloaded shopper, Fred Terrell as the affected bum, Chas. Elliott as the carefree passenger, Mrs. F. E. Harris as the foolish sport, James Tate as the ardent Lochinvar, Miss Alma Brown and Mrs. John Buchan as winsome passengers, and a score of other clever performers made a great hit. The auction sale of articles the passengers had lost or absent-mindedly forgotten, was the fourth and last scene and brought a tidy sum. The total amount realized came up to nearly \$40, and our total fund amounts to over \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Walker are moving to a new home in the Kelvin Manor apartments on Young Street, above St. Clair Avenue, on May 15th. A new organization among the deaf here has loomed on the horizon, and we commend it for it is to do much good for others. It is known as the Toronto Jewish Club of the Deaf, and its headquarters are at present located at 103 Grange Avenue. Its object is to assist any deaf person of the Jewish religion, who might be a stranger in this city, also to give their fellow brethren all the benefits and pleasure that it can do. If there are any deaf members of their faith coming to our convention in June, they will be heartily welcomed to the club and given any information as to lodging, meals, etc. For this purpose, address the Secretary, Mr. Joseph Rosnick, 191 Grange Avenue, Toronto, and a prompt answer will be given.

Messrs. F. E. Doyle, H. E. Grooms, W. C. Mackay, Gerald O'Brien, H. W. Roberts and A. C. Shepherd were up for their examination on postal laws and regulations during the week ending April 28th, but the results will not be known for some time, but indications point to all mounting the barrier.

Just as he was on the point of leaving for Ottawa, Mr. David Bayne was apprised of the death of Mrs. A. W. Mason, which came as a terrible shock to him. Having no time to go to the Mason-home, he hurriedly slipped into the terminal post-office and commissioned the writer to convey to the Mason family his very sincere sympathy.

They still come in from everywhere, and the writer is pleased to forward to the editor this week subscriptions for the following: John Fisher, of London; William Kay, of Steven's Point, Wis.; Mrs. W. J. Waugh, of Moose Jaw; Mr. William Roman, of the Toronto Jewish Club, per Joseph Rosnick, of Toronto.

We regret very much to say that Mr. Alex. Buchan, Sr., was removed to undergo an operation to St. Joseph's Hospital. We trust for the better.

We deeply sympathize with our friend, Mrs. George Brethour, upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Beatty, who fell asleep in Jesus on April 24th, at her home in Melrose, just east of Belleville. The evening previous to her death, Mrs. Brethour received word by wire that her mother was dying and at once left for her mother's

bedside, but before she arrived the vital spark had flown. The deceased was seventy-one years of age.

Another bunch of our friends, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Byrne, attended the revival service of Gipsy Smith at Massey Hall, on April 25th, and were greatly impressed with this famous Evangelist's sermon.

Our deaf friends in Aurora were deeply grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. A. W. Mason, and sent Mrs. Eli Corbieri down to represent them at her funeral on April 25th. Mr. Thomas Brigham left on April 22d, to resume his duties in the Ottawa post-office, after nearly a fortnight's sojourn here. Mrs. Brigham remained here with her parents a little longer.

MOOSE JAW MENTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heron, of Central Butte, Sask., former pupils of the Winnipeg School, were business visitors to this city recently.

Mr. G. W. Bell is rushing his new cellar to completion in anticipation of the coming of his Ontario bride in July. In the meantime his friends are thinking and speculating on the fine home he will have for his coming mate.

Miss Agnes Dierksen, of Regina, spent a week during the Easter holidays with her good friend, Mrs. W. J. Waugh, and then left for Elbron, Sask., to visit her sister for a while. Agnes called on the Waughs again for a few days while en route for home.

Mr. Oelgard, of this city, has gone out to the country to work on a farm. Now is the time when farm help is in big demand up this way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heron, who have been moving from place to place nearly every year for a long time, are now working on a rented farm out near Central Butte, Sask. We trust good luck will be their lot this year.

Mr. Wolsey Smith, who came here from Anenrold, Sask., recently in quest of work, has landed a good job, so we are pleased to say.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waugh will motor to Regina on a combined business and pleasure trip as soon as the roads warrant good traveling.

Miss Bertha Nicholls, of Qu'Appelle, Sask., expects to spend the coming summer camping out on the shore of Fort Qu'Appelle Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waugh may motor out there and visit her in the meantime.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, has returned home after a very pleasant sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie in Dresden.

Our good old friend, Mr. Willie Kay, of Stevens Point, Wis., has heard that the JOURNAL had lots of news about his old Canadian friends, so sends the writer his subscription for transmission to the editor. Thanks for same. Mr. Kay is still very well and doing fine. His sister has just returned from her winter's sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverly, of Waterloo, motored down and spend April 22d very pleasantly with relatives in Brantford, but sorry they had not time to call on their deaf friends.

Mr. Montgomery, of Wingham, a brother of Mrs. William Hazlitt, of Toronto, is now teaching school in Wingham, and often meets and converses with Mr. John Taylor. We are glad to say that Mr. Taylor has decided to stay in Wingham rather than move to Feversham. You are right, Jack, there is no place like home.

Our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, are still living at Florence, near Bothwell. Years ago John had a farm of a few acres, but now he runs a very large one. Prosperity follows in the wake of industry.

Mr. Herbert Brown, of Markdale, was in Owen Sound recently, where he met several of his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, motored out to Dresden, on April 2d, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leckie, who went out to see their daughter, Mrs. Mackie.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Baptist Missionary to the Deaf in the South
J. W. Michaels, Missionary, Mountbainburg, Ark., and A. O. Wilson, Assistant Missionary, 1610-May Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Will answer all calls.

BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to A. L. Sedlowsky, Secretary Convention Committee, 89 Walnut Street, Buffalo, N. Y. News from outlying sections of Buffalo and Western New York intended for this column should be sent to same address.

The International Baseball League season gets under way here this Wednesday May 2d. We have a lot of rabid fans here among the deaf. Leo Coughlin is again busy trying to guess the number of persons who will attend the opening game. All the papers here offer free season tickets for the nearest guess. And the merchants here are offering thousands of dollars in prizes. A year ago, Leo won a pass, so he's trying again. His many friends wish him the best of luck.

The Kicuwa Club will have a May Frolic on Saturday night, May 12th, at the new Y. W. C. A. building, on North Street, near Elwood Avenue. Miss Catherine Lehman is in charge of the social. All over western New York, the Kicuwa has a reputation as to the success of all its socials. They have a knack of pleasing everybody. As usual, they expect visitors from far and near. Miss Lehman has prepared a real fine programme, and assures us of a real good time. Everybody is invited to join in the fun.

Miss Mitha Kinn, of Angola, and Miss Ivy Ford, of Niagara Falls, are going to Rochester, N. Y., to attend a Variety Shower, on Saturday, May 5th, in honor of their friend, Miss Doris Churchill, of Clyde, N. Y., who is to be married on May 12th.

Mr. Edgar Bloom, of New York City, was an interesting visitor here last week. Spent four days here, renewing old friendships. He was a guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Sol. D. Weil, in their beautiful home on Ardmore Place.

Miss Ivy Ford has moved to Niagara Falls from La Salle. Her new address is 85 South 7th Street. Miss Ford may be classified as one of the local "intelligentsia." For years she has been employed in the office of the Shredded Wheat Co., in Niagara Falls.

We had a distinguished visitor here last week in the Rev. E. C. Barker, of Pittsburgh, Pa. On Wednesday, April 25th, he gave an interesting talk to the ladies of the Kicuwa Club, at their regular weekly meeting. The Rev. Barker left here this week on his way East. He was an interested spectator at the N. A. D. Convention committee meeting at the Statler Hotel, Saturday, April 28th.

The Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Synder, while attending the Western New York Episcopal Diocesan Conference at Lockport, N. Y., on May 5th.

Mr. T. E. Hinch, of Syracuse, was the guest of Mr. Thomas Hunt, of Buffalo, the other week-end. While here, he attended the Frats' Kid Party.

The local committee, which is bringing the N. A. D. Convention and World Congress of the Deaf to Buffalo in 1930, had a well-attended meeting in the Iroquois Room of the Statler Hotel, on Saturday night, April 28th. Purely business matters were under discussion. Ways and means of adding to our funds were the main topic. Secretary Sedlowsky suggested a mammoth card party and dance, to be held next fall in the largest hall in the city. Such plan would entail considerable preparation. It is estimated that about 5,000 people would attend such an affair. Further announcements will be made in these columns later, if the plan goes through. Still another good scheme suggested was a dance exhibition in the ball room of the Statler Hotel, with Rena Weil, daughter of the N. A. D. local committee treasurer, in the leading role.

We are all proud of Rena. Not only has she bewitching beauty, but brains also. As a dancer she has no rival in Buffalo. Whenever one of the local lodges gives an affair Rena is sure to be in demand. In the past two months she had leading roles in the Shrine Follies and Grotto Revels—yearly features in Buffalo.

Though both her parents are deaf, Rena can hear. Though flattered exceedingly to the skies by all the papers and people who have seen her on the stage, Rena still remains modest. She has a fluent command of the deaf sign language that is truly a delight to watch. Chairman J. J. Coughlin is considering making her Official Interpreter during the convention. Secretary Sedlowsky suggests that a body-guard ought to be appointed for her, otherwise some deaf shiek will spirit her away when she will be most needed. Her picture will be seen in the June issue of the *Silent Worker*.

April 30, 1928.

S.

ZENO STANDS FOR AMERICA

"Whenever any of the press of our country undertake to exert their influence in behalf of foreign interests, the candor of the situation would be increased if their foreign connections were publicly disclosed."

President Coolidge.

One Pulver, whom I do not know, demands facts with the pompous circumstance of "I know all," though he may not be able to tell a great statue from a mediocre one or say what constitutes the merit of a work of art. His naivete is shown when he announces as a happy discovery, that "the Grant and Meade monuments and the American Sculpture" in which, referring to LaFayette are results of competition." I was one of the several sculptors appointed to compete for the Grant Memorial, the winner being sculptor Shea, son of the family doctor of Grant. Pulver acknowledges that "politics sometimes turn the scales in a competition." Never mind his little flash of "coherent and reasonable discussion." The United States government was so pleased with my first effort that the army department next announced that I was again chosen to compete for Meade. I waved a graceful hand and said: "Thanks, Uncle Sam, but I do not choose to compete," because of expenses, the model now in possession of the Gallaudet College having cost me fully \$1000.00 in actual coin outlay.

One thousand dollars for the glory of the deaf cause, and then to read the sickening "assess of one Pulver! Now, will you name a single instance in the whole known history of a great government inviting a deaf sculptor to compete for a \$250,000 and then a \$100,000 monument? That was in the time of Roosevelt. Had you gone in his office, you might have seen on his desk a bit of statuary about ten inches and all in solid gold. "No recriminations, suspicions and regrets" in connection with this ornament, if you please, but it was a gift from the State of California and it was my work. What Caesar, emperor or king, in history ever prized, in like manner, a specimen of deaf art work? Pulver's simplicity is again illustrated in his mention of Erickson, Jones, Hamilton and LaFayette, every one of whom happens to be of foreign birth—Erickson of Sweden, Paul Jones of Scotland, Hamilton of Martingue, and LaFayette of France. Applying Pulver's argument, why the competition for the Abbe de l'Epee Memorial should be open to the world, why did the United States not open the competitions for Erickson, Jones, Hamilton and LaFayette, to Sweden, Scotland, Martingue and France? Since Pulver's address is Washington Monument, does he not know that even this tall monument was built without competition, or has he even gone in the Congressional Library and looking upward, noted that not a few of the statues are foreigners and that all of them are by American sculptors without competition, with the result that MacMonnies' Shakespeare surpasses any Shakespeare in England and Bartlett's Michael Angelo is more artistic than any Michael Angelo in Italy. He concedes that "French was not chosen," saying with his usual artlessness, that it was done so because "no one in the world could be found to compete with him!" MacMonnies surpasses St. Gaudens and French in his particular quality, though he is not a fashionable sculptor in the sense that a doctor may be "fashionable." He told me personally that my Junipero Serra is the best portrait statue on the Pacific coast. It happens that several hundred yards away in the same San Francisco park stands French's Statue of St. Francis. Though opinions may differ on one side, Pulver a layman, who talks through his hat, and MacMonnies on the other, who is at the top of his profession.

I am ashamed to have written the first article, and I am writing this one with flushed cheeks, and why? It is against professional ethics to talk this way, and I am thankful I am in the deaf world, not in the hearing world. It is unprofessional for a painter to discuss matters pertaining strictly to sculptors' sphere and vice versa. As a layman, Pulver is privileged to cover himself with ridicule, but the young man from New Jersey cannot and should not.

The editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, not knowing of my predicament or of the embarrassing position in which I am placed, covered me with confusion by making changes in my first article and pushing the pronoun I out in its naked majesty. I, Zeno, am, indeed, Douglas Tilden—how mournful must the confession be, not to myself but others—the greatest deaf-mute in ALL KNOWN HISTORY, for this is not a personal or academic statement, but just plain truth.

The French government keeps a record of the names of all the artists (native and foreign) who had won honors from that government at the Paris Salon and publishes such a document every year. I consult the

record of 1927 and give the names of the hundreds of Americans who were so honored. I will give the roll in full, not caring if the editor goes up in the air, the boy printer sinks to the floor, the press stops or the ink dries; and you will understand that the register is a record of since forty years, the names being the pick out of the 110,000,000 people of the United States. Here is the formidable list:—

Borglum, Diploma, silver medals; Brooks, Diploma, bronze, gold; Dallan, Diploma, silver, silver; Denby, Diploma; Evans, Bronze; Frey, Diploma; French, Bronze; Fry, Diploma, bronze; Gosselin, Diploma; Miss Hyatt, Diploma; Jeronch, Diploma; MacMonnies, Diploma, silver; Miller, Diploma; O'Connor, Silver; Pratt, Diploma; Rondebush, Diploma; Schuller, Silver; Simon, Diploma; Tilden, Diploma, bronze; Walter, Diploma.

Stay! Did I say hundreds and hundreds of names? But here are only about twenty names, covering the period of about forty years and picked out of 110,000,000 inhabitants! How many students go out of California, New York, Illinois and elsewhere, literally bent upon wresting from the world's standard art gallery just such honors, and come back empty-handed and defeated?

From that list, you may pick out top-notchers or those who are most talked of by fame, this wise:—

Borglum, California; French, New England; MacMonnies, New York; Tilden, California.

You may add one or two names, but still the number is small. I would add the name of Aitken, President of the National Society of Sculpture (not a winner); he is from San Francisco and, lo! he was my pupil. I would also name Torado Taft of Chicago (not a winner) who is the famous author of the standard work, "History of American Sculpture" in which, referring to the *Mechanics*, he wrote: "Nobody in the world but Tilden could do it."

Still consulting the official record of the French government, I presently want to find out the names of the French deaf sculptors who had won honors in like manner, "no dearth of them," as Pulver said, and, unfortunately, a noble galaxy of illustrious names dotted a diploma. Hamar studied ten years, which will so dazzle you that you straightway turn over the Abbe de l'Epee contract to them. Felix Martin died after I left Paris and he did not go beyond a diploma. The complete list of the living deaf sculptors of France are:—

Choppin, Diploma, bronze; Hamar, Diploma, bronze, Diploma; Plessis, Diploma.

Only three! This is all, all unless we include the name of one more winner (I once saw his name in the *Silent Worker* but cannot recollect it. He is an Algerian, I believe).

Martin studied twelve years at the *Beaux Arts* academy, went in the *loge* (competition for the Prize of Rome), received a diploma for his Statue of the Abbe, never produced another important work and died. Choppin studied ten years at the *Beaux Arts* before he got a diploma. Hamar studied ten years at the *Beaux Arts* before he was likewise honored? I spent one month in a San Francisco sculptor's studio, then went to the National Academy of New York (no modeling there but just drawing) and, reaching Paris, promptly took off my coat. Whereas my French friends cried, "Impossible! Impossible!" I entered the Salon within nine months. In twelve months more, I won a diploma and was even with Martin. Subsequently I got a bronze and now rank with Choppin and Hamar, though I had to return home and, for 35 years, was absent to help to build up California. Ethics or not, permit me to go further and explain how Martin got his red ribbon through his father's bargaining, how half of Choppin's credit was won by the French government, and how I was owing to the posing of an old deaf-mute, exactly as the posing of an old deaf-mute in my *Mechanics* gave tremendous significance to my work; how the statue of Rochambeau, the work of Hamar, was already at the sculptor's birthplace and when LaFayette was to be set up by the United States, "pull" suggested that a replica of Rochambeau also be acquired. Stover's version of the "United States generosity" is probably subject to correction. Choppin is resting on his laurels. Hamar drops down to a diploma, whereas he should have gone on to silver or gold. Croland is new to me and seems to be promising, though his name does not appear in the *Salon* catalogue. However, the Abbe likes classic respect and may not like the incense of daintily-dressed and mincing philosophers, spindly-legged goddesses, dance-distorted vestals and hot kisses of Springtime, the pictures of which Pope and Porter of the *Silent Worker* heroically published in their magazine.

I discard the official document of 1927 and now go to the catalogue of 1928, giving the names of all the exhibitors at the Salon of the year. My object is to examine and find out the names of the deaf exhibitors. Now, Stevens has given the names of the deaf exhibitors at their own deaf Salon. Not a single name of that list appears in the Paris Salon's catalogue, except Hamar. Is the deaf Salon more important than the government's Salon? Or is it because the deaf exhibitors could not get in the hearing Salon that they had to get up their own Salon? If they were rejected, it does not matter, for such a fate is very common, but why use press-agenting to praise the French artists to the skies, possibly in order to facilitate, in some mysterious manner, the admittance of the Trojan horse into our own Abbe business. Pulver says he has his "suspicion."

In his write-up, Stevens also gives reasons why the new deaf Salon was instituted. The reasons are not the war, the social changes, the wasteful distractions and the perverted intellectual or moral tendencies—such as I myself feel in a poignant manner for, indeed, the status of the art world today is different from that of 15, 20, 25 years ago. The French deaf's complaints, instead, are that exhibitions kick them out, art dealers kick

them down and the public kicks them up. Is this spoken like genuine, strong and meritorious artists?

A sale of a deaf picture, here, is announced for the Luxembourg Museum. I am aware that the French government buys works of art yearly—cheaply, of course—and scatters them in provincial museums, one, two or three best works going to the central Luxembourg Museum. On the death of the artists, these Luxembourg pictures or statues are moved to the Louvre Museum to stay there forever, so to speak. A great honor, indeed, as Stevens says. But was the deaf picture really bought for the Luxembourg? A confirmation of the story is respectfully awaited. I have used the word cheaply, but not in an offensive manner, for the government, in its encouragement of arts, has to stretch its art budget out thin. So none of the French deaf sculptors ever saw so much as a flat \$10,000 in their life, for a statue. Somebody who says they will do the job "for much less than the true value," talks wildly.

In the same *Silent Worker*, there is an account of a young deaf Italian prodigy who has produced 1650 statues. I guess that he has been actively engaged in sculptural business for fifteen years. At that rate, he would be making a masterpiece every four days, besides writing poetry, painting pictures and casting works in bronze himself. Howard Terry tells me that a guide pointing to a statue of Michael Angelo, said: "This sculptor made 6000 statues," or at the rate of one every three days. Terry tipped the liar fifty points.

Pulver's points are: Competition is universal, which is not true; and the deaf European art is superior because Europe has ruins, which is about as reasonable as saying that because England had Shakespeare, Spencer, Chaucer, Milton, Gibbons and Newton, the excellent English deaf are intellectually our superiors. The deaf of France, too, do not have a monopoly of moderate mentality. In arts, they do not struggle much above mediocrity.

The problem is to equal or surpass French, and it is up to the N. A. D. board. We do not want a form, a shape, an effigy with features that are recognizable enough, but a real, world-encircling Abbe de l'Epee, and as satisfactory a work as we can get for an insignificant \$10,000, over which we are making a vociferous racket as if it is \$1,000,000.

I apologize to the editor for the length of this letter and to the reader for its dullness. So assured to me is all this excitement about the alleged affinity between competition and perfect likeness. I write with disinclination. But when the outcome seems to have degenerated into not so much as whether a statue should be erected at all, as whether a deaf American sculptor should be ignored, opposition becomes a virtue, even if professional ethics are offended. Marcus Aurelius had truly said: "Life is more like wrestling than dancing; it must be ready to keep its feet against all onsets, however unexpected." The only rational course is to call in Tilden, namely myself, as French was called in to design the Gallaudet Memorial without competition, and Architect Hanson was called in to design the college building without competition. To ask for a competition and hope that I will win, is imposture on other sculptors, and to have a competition and secretly wish for my defeat is hypocrisy. Win or lose, I am humiliated because America is humiliated, therefore I do not compete. In conclusion, I have to remind Mr. Veditz that Spain had to wait 400 years from the time of Jean Navarro El Mudo, the deaf court painter, before it had the present Zubiaurre brothers.

ZENO.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

The Eleventh Biennial Convention of the Maritime Association of the Deaf will be held in the school for the deaf, Halifax, N. S., on June 26th, 27th and 28th.

The Institution has very kindly been placed at their disposal for this convention. Those who wish to do so can have room and breakfast at the School at the rate of fifty cents per day for each person.

A fine program is being prepared and everyone is assured of a good time. No charge other than the membership fee will be exacted from the members attending any of these meetings.

A condensed program follows:—

TUESDAY
Morning—Opening and business.
Afternoon—Excursion.
Evening—A party given by the Forrester Club (Deaf Adults.)

WEDNESDAY
Morning—Business.
Afternoon—Sports (18 events.)
Evening—Banquet given by the Board of Directors. Moving picture entertainment.

THURSDAY
Morning—Business.
Afternoon—Sight-seeing.

Mr. L. T. Goucher, a teacher at the school, is the president. His address is 24 Kane Place, Halifax, N. S. The address of the secretary is Mr. R. Sowerby, 25 Pleasant Street, Moncton, N. B.

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF.

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY
Seattle, 1st and 3d Sundays 3 P.M., at St. Mark's.
Tacoma, May 13, 3:15 P.M., Christ Church.
Vancouver, Wash., June 24th, St. Luke's.
Portland, Ore., June 24th, St. Stephen's.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 10, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The subjoined is taken from a paper prepared by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C., and read at the "Conference on Problems of the Deaf," in January of this year. The full text of the paper was printed in the *American Annals of the Deaf*, of March 1928. Inasmuch as the problems presented have a vital effect upon the general welfare of the deaf, some of the pertinent points are here given for the benefit of the educated deaf. We are sure it will be read with great interest by the thousands of adult deaf who do not see the *Annals*. Dr. Hall is very broad-minded in his educational views, and there is little doubt that he will eventually succeed in convincing his professional colleagues, that the only way to discover the *truth* is to somewhat modify the Procrustean methods which weaken the success of instructional functions at the present day.

"A glance at the history of the education of the deaf in this country since its beginning a little over one hundred years ago shows us an interesting and satisfactory picture in many respects.

"The idea that institutions for deaf children are charitable asylums is fast going by the board. It is now recognized that every deaf child in the Union has a right to an elementary education at the expense of the community in which he lives. A considerable term of years is granted for such education, and the law more and more is requiring that the deaf child of school age must be in school as well as his hearing brother. Sixteen thousand deaf children are in our special schools today. State schools, city schools, private and denominational schools for the deaf have been established in such number that the capital invested runs into many millions and their support requires millions of dollars annually, most of which is forthcoming from the public funds. Speech is taught even to congenitally deaf children. The speech of the adventitiously deaf learned at home is improved or preserved. Lip-reading is given to nearly all who enter. Much successful oral teaching is done. Manual training and trades teaching for older pupils have been carried on with much success. Since 1864 hundreds of deaf young people after graduating from state and other schools have received higher education in our own collegiate department. A number of intelligent deaf young men and women have carried on their higher education successfully (at least as far as marks go) in colleges for the hearing. A number of graduates of Gallaudet College and other deaf people have received higher degrees than the baccalaureate in first class universities. The well educated deaf have entered the fields of architecture, business, bacteriology, chemistry, dendrology, engineering, home making, the ministry, printing, publishing and teaching, with a high degree of success.

"The last census will show that in 1920 the adult deaf-mutes of the United States (deaf-mutes meaning persons losing speech entirely or becoming deaf before the age of eight years) were self-supporting to nearly the same extent as hearing persons.

"Some may ask then, Why meet to discuss educational problems of the deaf? Are there any left to solve? "Yes, most decidedly there are.

"There are still blots in our picture which mar its pleasant aspect. The wrong kind of politics still controls some of our schools. The public is still unaware of the capabilities of the educated deaf in many kinds of work. Our schools are not sufficiently in touch with one another and with employers. Our industrial training is not everywhere keeping up with that of the public schools generally, and many apparently promising trades are not yet taught. Too much standardization of school practice is leading to routine and the forcing of particular methods of instruction by law is threatening our progress. Many small schools are being established without competent supervision. The ideas of educated deaf people both at home and abroad receive little attention. We are suffering from low salaries; our turnover of teachers is too large; we lack trained teachers; and we lack men teachers. Much of the speech work done in our schools has resulted in partly unintelligible spoken language of small value to the pupil. There is a disappointing lack of classification of pupils as to hearing and other standards. Physical examination and medical attention in some of our schools need much improvement. There is a woeful lack of instruction in subjects of high school grade almost everywhere, though for years one of our schools of moderate size has carried on such work regularly and successfully. Indeed our problems are many and our picture is not without its blemishes and its dark shadows.

"Problems of industrial education in our schools I shall say little about, though they need investigation and betterment to improve our picture.

"I offer the following suggestions for the partial solution of this class of problems:—

"An industrial department in each large school, headed by a well-educated specialist.

"More attention to industrial education of our girls.

"A traveling representative in each school of fair size, part of whose duty would be to visit industrial plants and business organizations, keeping in touch with former pupils, and particularly with the demand for skilled work which deaf people may be taught.

"More time given to industrial training in the last years of school, especially to slow pupils.

"Summer industrial courses in at least some of our larger institutions at suitable centers throughout the country."

Convention of Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee

The eighth National Convention of the K. L. D. will be held at the Hotel Metropole in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 1st to 7th.

While the business meetings are for members only, the social features are open to all, and anyone is welcome to attend.

Delegates are expected from Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Scranton, Boston, Lowell, Providence and elsewhere.

The committee who are arranging for the convention are Joseph Miller, John J. Wagner, Henry Hornan, William Farwicle and Anthony Mascari.

Mrs. Helen Miller, 941 Columbia St., Newport, Ky., is acting as secretary of the committee and will give any information to interested parties.

SEEKS AID AS FATHER DIES.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 15.—Charles Stiles, 60 years old, ended his life with gas here this morning while his son, Alton, a deaf-mute, made ineffectual attempts to attract the aid of passers-by. Awakened by an odor of gas, the youth found his father lying on the kitchen floor, with windows and doors tightly closed and the cracks stuffed with rags and paper. The gas jets of the stove were open.

The son hurriedly carried Stiles, who was still alive, upstairs. Then he ran to a neighbor's home, where he tried to tell what had occurred. Unable to explain his plight, he ran into the street to find aid. Several persons approached by him turned away, thinking he was demented. Finally he ran nine blocks to Police Headquarters and scribbled on a pad of paper that his father was dying. A pulmotor was used in a vain attempt to revive Stiles, who had been separated from his wife for five years.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida
Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month.

IN DIXIELAND

NEWS AND—COMMENTS.

The South Carolina Association of the Deaf will have its convention in Charleston on July 26-27-28. Make your plans now to attend this convention. It will be well worth your time. The South Carolina deaf are among the most progressive in the South, and its conventions are always highly interesting and entertaining, and noted for the business-like and orderly manner with which the meetings are conducted. Aside from the business of the convention, the visitors are always given high-class entertainment, and everybody is made to feel that each is an especial guest.

Besides attending this convention, meeting old friends and making new ones, you will have the opportunity of seeing the fine old and historic city of Charleston and its world-famed "Magnolia Gardens". While the Magnolias will have bloomed and gone at this time, the Garden will have thousands of other flowers still in bloom, and this Garden alone is well worth a visit to Charleston at most any season to see. The Charleston Chamber of Commerce is behind the local deaf in all arrangements for the pleasure of the visitors.

Miss C. Belle Rogers, of Cedar Spring, who has a part in the arranging of the program, will go to Charleston several weeks ahead of the convention, to assist the local deaf in arranging the program. Those who know Miss Rogers know that she is skilled in getting up good convention programs, and are satisfied that she will give out a splendid one this time. This writer intends to make every effort to attend this convention, as we were disappointed not getting to attend the last one. If we have good luck, we also intend to try and make up quite a crowd of Atlanta deaf and head them down there for the convention. All who desire to attend from Georgia or adjoining states will please notify this writer, who will take the greatest of pleasure in advising and assisting them with the trip. Don't forget July 26, 27 and 28, at Charleston, the city by the sea.

The W. E. Goldston's are having their house nicely repainted inside and out, and new awnings put up, and various other improvements made during their annual Spring cleaning. Since buying this place, the Goldston's have made improvements on it every year, until now when it is in splendid condition and, if they so desired, they could sell the property now for double what they paid for it. The house and grounds are well kept up all the time, and it presents the nicest and most "homey" appearance of any other dwelling for blocks around. They will shortly have the place paid for and own it in fee simple. Both Bill and his wife are proud of their place and feel well repaid for the sacrifices they made to obtain their home.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belsky sympathize with them in the loss of their little son, Alfred, who died on April 24th, on the first anniversary of their marriage. The infant lived only two months, being ailing from its birth with what the doctor said was a weak heart.

As there will be no convention of the Georgia Association of the Deaf this year, the usual July dates have been given over to the local Frats, who will stage a three days "Fraternal," July 4th to 7th. The celebration will close on Saturday, the 7th, with an afternoon and night "Smoke," given in honor of all delegates and visiting Frats from neighboring states. Invitations will be sent all nearby divisions, requesting them to send representatives. It is intended to make this a gala event, as it will be the first "Fraternal," or in other words, "barnival," ever held in the South lasting three or four days. Watch for further announcements.

Mrs. Robert Bankston, and children will leave early next week for Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Bankston there, where they will make their future home. The best wishes of Atlanta's deaf colony follow them to their new home.

About ten of our local deaf have been accepted at the new Chevrolet plant, and in the process of "weeding out" the undesirables, there have been let go. Those who show evidence that they can make good are being assigned regular positions and those who can't or make good are let out. It is the "survival of the fittest," here as well as everywhere else in business.

The Nadrat Woman's Club will hold its last business meeting for the summer on June 17th. There will be no other meeting until September 16th. The members will rest from all club activities during the summer and spend their vacation in such a manner as suits them. Some will attend the various neighboring state conventions, others will visit around among relatives and friends. This scribe, Providence permitting, intends to travel around quite a bit this summer, via automobile. Most of our time we hope to spend in the Carolinas.

Funeral services for Alfred Belsky, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belsky, who died Tuesday, April 24th, at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris, were held Wednesday, from the residence. Rabbi David L. Marx officiated and burial was in West View Cemetery. He is survived also by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Belsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, May 2.

SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge drove out to see Harry and George Oelschlager at their chicken ranch at Alderwood Manor, on the 15th, and we had the pleasure of accompanying them. The two brothers look as well and contented as on our last visit somewhat less than a year ago, and their place shows the result of their perseverance and industry. Instead of one chicken house, they now have four, and were just completing the fourth one on the day we called. They have a small Ford truck of their own now, and can take their own eggs to the warehouse instead of hiring this done. They also have an engine which automatically pumps water from 90 feet below the surface, and saves their carrying 120 gallons of water a day to the chickens.

The boys dug this well themselves, doggedly keeping at it until they struck water at a depth of 90 feet, and it was not easy job to dig through the hard pan. They plan for 2500 laying hens this season, and are also beginning to sell live chicks, hatched out in their brooders. The boys have five acres, of which three are cleared. They have a good strawberry patch, which yields them some income. They are intensely interested in their work, and it is a pleasure to see two young men, both under thirty, go so wholeheartedly into their undertaking and give it their devotion and their best efforts. It is a still greater pleasure and a matter of pride to see their efforts being rewarded by success. They expect to clear around \$5,000 this year. While at their place, we took the opportunity to buy some fresh eggs. While we were there, Mr. Dugdale, the big base-ball man, after whom Dugdale Park is named, came with a large basket to buy eggs, and we made his acquaintance. He can talk quite well in signs, having played with deaf boys in Minneapolis many years ago.

Miss Lailah Freese is wearing a charming smile and a lovely diamond ring this spring, and has given us permission to announce her engagement to Frank Thayer, of Portland. This is not exactly a surprise to the many friends of the young couple, for they have guessed for some time in which direction the wind blew. We have known Lailah for several years, and shall be very sorry if she leaves us to reside in Portland. We hope she will bring Mr. Thayer to reside here instead.

Miss Annie Pitzl will be married to LeRoy Bradbury some time in May, and a shower will be given for her, on May 5th, by Mrs. Charles Gilmore. The latter went to school with Miss Pitzl at the Seattle Day School.

The little new nephew of Miss Doris Nation was baptized on Sunday, the 22d.

Mrs. Victoria Smith moved to Tacoma on Sunday, the 22d, to live with her oldest son, Clarence. Everyone regrets her going, for Mrs. Smith has a quiet and pleasant personality, and has been a helper at every gathering that she attended. The reason of her going is that her sister here, Miss Clara Allen, is breaking up housekeeping and intends to go to California. On Friday, the 13th, about fifteen of Mrs. Smith's friends surprised her by walking in on her at about 8 o'clock in the evening, and presented her with a dress-length of silk as a token of appreciation for her constant kindness. They also brought an abundance of good things to eat. The next afternoon, Mr. Smith was surprised a second time by a gathering of hearing friends.

Mrs. True Partridge's sister, Mrs. O'Leary, who returned from Alaska, a couple of months ago, is now staying with her for awhile, while making her plans for the future. Her two attractive children, a girl of five and a boy of three, are with her. Mr. O'Leary is still holding down his good position in Alaska, but will follow his family later on. Mrs. O'Leary is looking around for a small ranch not too far from the city, where she can have a cow and chickens, as she believes in the country for raising children. She is also contemplating a visit to her brother in Spokane. Recently she celebrated little Kathleen's fifth birthday, and the dining room was elaborately decorated. The cake was a work of art with its pretty icing, and the ice-cream was in the shape of animals. Kathleen received many gifts and quite valuable for such a tiny girl.

L. O. Christenson has been busy ever since the beginning of February, and one job was such a large rush order, that he had to hire three men to help him get it out on time. He has moved into his home in West Seattle, but has been too busy to get settled.

Miss Bertha J. Tiegell, a sister of Mrs. Olof Hanson, will spend the coming summer in Seattle, taking a sum-

mer course at the University of Washington. She teaches music in the Pittsburgh public schools, and will specialize in that branch.

At the March Gallaudet Guild party, Mr. Holcombe had a good little game. He asked each guest to say what he or she would do with a million dollars, and Dr. Hanson acted as judge as to who showed the best judgment in answering. Mr. Holcombe himself was the winner in this game. At the April party he had another game, that of guessing the names of automobiles from various clever questions. Mrs. Hanson won first prize in this, through Robert Bronson says he helped her. Dr. Hanson won the booby prize. Miss Sophia Mullin made the cakes for this party, and they were delicious.

Mr. Martin Lucas, from Texas, is now in town, and hopes to get a job at the Snoqualmie mill. He left his southern home a couple of years or so ago, and has been working in Aberdeen and Yakima.

Mr. Jerry Stewart was at the P. S. A. D. meeting on the 14th, looking very well. He would like to move his family from Yakima, but was not successful in finding an opening here. We are very sorry, for we would enjoy to have Jerry and his little wife live here. We hope he will find work here later on.

Mr. Howard Malstrom and Mr. Morris Pedersen were two young men, oral graduates, who attended the Gallaudet Guild party on the 21st. They are bright boys, and we hope will come among us often and learn to talk in signs.

We understand that Mrs. Melba Burke is now in town, having come from Portland, and is now working at Armour's with Miss Bertha Seippi. We have not yet met her and hope to do so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, the sister and brother-in-law of Sophia Mullin, arrived home from California on the 22d, and Sophia is again all smiles, for she thinks there is nobody like her sister, Kathryn. The latter has now fairly recovered her health. She was very sick with bronchitis in San Francisco, but the expert medical care she had and the sunshine of southern California pulled her through. Mr. Boyle is now in Vancouver, B. C., whither he had to go on a business trip a few days after his arrival home.

A letter from Robert C. Miller discovers our friend now in Hickory, N. C., near Morgantown, where he is in a large chair factory, and foreman in charge of the deaf workers in the upholstery department. He has a dozen deaf workers under him, and more will come soon. He has been doing a good work for the deaf, by cultivating the good will of the superintendent and making him favorably disposed to employing the deaf. Mr. Miller does not intend to stay long at the factory, as he says the West is the place for him. He will return to the coast some time, and will divide his time between the Pacific Northwest and southern California. We shall look forward to his coming, for he has many friends here.

THE HANSONS.

April 26, 1928.

Masked Attack Made on Mute

FALMOUTH, Ky., April 23.—Albert Barker, Pendleton County Prosecutor, is attempting to unravel one of the strangest mystery cases that ever has confronted that office in this county.

In the last week Barker and his staff have been conducting an investigation in an effort to find the motive for a mysterious attack on Frank Lancaster, 28 years old, deaf-mute, son of a wealthy farmer and one of Pendleton County's more prominent families, at his home at Peach Grove, this county.

Lancaster was alone in his home a week ago, when a man, armed with a revolver and wearing a mask, entered, and under threat of the revolver directed him to sign a paper which he placed on table.

Lancaster attempted to read the paper, but the intruder concealed the reading matter, prodded his victim with the weapon and forced him to sign.

Before Lancaster signed the paper, the Prosecutor's office was told, the masked man made sign telling Lancaster that "I was paid \$250 to get your signature on this, and I am here to get it."

With the signature on the paper, the man turned to the wall and disconnected the telephone. He then hit Lancaster on the head with telephone batteries, knocking him unconscious. Lancaster was found by his brother, Harry Lancaster, and his wife, when they returned from a dance at Mentor, Ky.

Members of the Lancaster family, in reporting the attack to the Prosecutor's office, said they were at loss for a motive for the act, nor could they advance a theory that would possibly throw light on what was contained in the paper that Lancaster was compelled to sign.

More mystery was injected into the case Friday when a note, found in the yard of the Lancaster home, demanded that Lancaster marry a woman whose name was not mentioned in the note. If this demand was not satisfied, investigators said, the writer demanded a sum be paid

to him under a threat that he would burn Lancaster's property.

On the night before the note was delivered there was a heavy rain in that part of the country. The note was wet only on the side next to the ground, adding to the mystery.

Today Prosecutor Barker, who has been conducting the investigation privately, stated that a letter had been received by the Lancasters from Miss Mary Roberts, Murray, Ky., school teacher at the Peach Grove School, asking them to explain a mysterious letter which she received and which demanded that she marry Frank Lancaster.

Not until Miss Roberts sent this letter was it known she was the woman referred to in the other letter. The note received by Miss Roberts, who has been in charge of the school at Peach Grove for several terms, demanded that she marry Lancaster "so you can come back here at the beginning of next term."

Miss Roberts, Barker said, has a contract to return to her post at the school at the beginning of school next fall.

Although the school teacher during the seven-month school term boards at the Lancaster home, there has been nothing other than casual friendship between the two, residents of the village stated. Miss Roberts is said to be several years older than Lancaster.—*Cincinnati Inquirer*, April 24.

Gallaudet College

ELEGY TO OUR CONDEMNED MOTION PICTURE MACHINE

(Apologies to Thomas Gray)

The tower clock peals out at ten o'clock,
Students meander out the doors of Chapel Hall.

The watchman turns his key and tries the lock,
Leaving the cinema machine at peace beneath its pall.

No more shall aspiring students fill the room
To laugh and tremble with its moving tale;

The fire marshal has decreed its doom,
Untouched by our entreaties and our wails.

Let not Ambition mock its useful toil,
Its frequent stops and sometimes dim image,

It has called forth many an unseen tear and smile,
That we'll remember till our own old age.

Yep, folks, the old motion picture machine has gone peacefully to its resting place behind the stage in the chapel, and so have the ambitions of the Freshman who had planned to offer a movie last Friday evening for the benefit of the E. M. G. Fund. As a result we were compelled to use our pennies for a less worthy cause and attend a social that night instead. Dancing was also on the program and though the evening was an enjoyable one, there were few who did not shed a figurative tear for the old machine that furnished us with so many a pleasant Friday or Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon, May 5th, the 1928, the track season got under way. Catholic University met us here with a coterie of runners and field men and, sad to say, we came out of the contests second best. Gallaudet's whole team seemed to be off form, for most of the men were below their usual time or distance. In only one event, the shot put, did Gallaudet take first place.

Following is a summary of the meet:
100 Yd. Dash; Healy, (C. U.); Champa, (C. U.); Gallagher, (G). Time: 10 seconds.

880 Yd. Run; Langley, (C. U.); Dobson, (G.); Smythe, (C. U.). Time: 2 minutes and 12 3-5 seconds.

Javelin Throw; Malevitch, (C. U.); Hokanson, (G.); Gardes, (C. U.). Distance: 154 ft. 4 1-2 in.

220 Yd. Dash; Champa, (C. U.); Carney, (C. U.); Ridings, (G.). Time: 23 1-5 sec.

Shot Put; Byouk, (G.); Carney, (C. U.); Saffo, (C. U.). Dis.: 36 ft. 2 1-2 in.

440 Yd. Dash; Sullivan, (C. U.); Smythe, (C. U.); Healy, (C. U.). Time: 56 sec.

Discuss Throw; Champa, (C. U.); Byouk, (G.); Reins, (G.). Height: 9 ft. 10 in.

One Mile Run; J. Mahoney, (C. U.); Howell, (C. U.); Roenskjar, (G.). Time: 5 min. 7 sec.

220 Low Hurdles; Gerth, (C. U.); Weaver, (G.); Byouk, (G.). Time: 26 4-5 sec.

Running High Jump; Sullivan, (C. U.); Ridings, (G.) and Malevitch, (C. U.) tied for second and third place. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Running Broad Jump; Gerth, (C. U.); Sullivan, (C. U.); Ridings, (G.). Dis.: 19 ft. 9 in.

Two Mile Run; Smith, (C. U.); Mahoney, (C. U.); Roenskjar, (G.). Time: 11 minutes 35 sec.

Ridings gave every one a few tense seconds during the pole vaults, when he seemed to perch himself on the cross bar and remain there several seconds before the wind decided to blow him over. No casualties were reported after the meet, save a very badly scratched up Peikoff, who tumbled in the hurdles, and a number of decidedly run-down dogs belonging to the runners.

D. E. M.

A pessimist is a man who wears both suspenders and a belt.

OHIO

The Toledo Frats celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a delightful banquet, with Mr. J. E. Curry acting as toastmaster. Mrs. Effie Green signed the Star Spangled Banner in good clear signs. Mr. H. Anderson, of Indianapolis, responded to "Organizations and Organizations;" Mr. Peter Heller, Detroit, spoke on "Stepping Stones," and Mr. Berry, Royal Oak, Michigan, talked of "The Span of Twenty Years." All the toasts were well given and enjoyed by the brother Frats present. We hear it was a grand affair. Mr. John Fryogle was a guest from Columbus at the affair and came near getting himself into trouble. He was taken by Mr. Norbert Pilliod to be his overnight guest, and when they reached the Pilliod domicile, several miles out from Toledo, John discovered keys in his overcoat pocket and began wondering. Then he found the overcoat was not his own, but one of the same color belonging to Mr. Gus Kantz. Friends are talking of presenting Mr. Fryogle with glasses, so he can be sure of taking only what belongs to him.

From Toledo came the sad news, April 27th, of the death of Mr. Marion Whitacre, at St. Vincents Hospital, following a week's illness from an operation for appendicitis. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Glada Morrison Whitacre, whom he married about sixteen months ago. He was a trustee of the Toledo Division, N. F. S. D.

There will be a social in Dayton, May 18th, for the benefit of the E. M. G. Fund. The Dayton district, so far, has little more than one-third of its quota of \$150. Their able captain, Mr. Nelson Snyder, has now rolled up his sleeves and means to work to get the full quota if possible, and see Dayton on the honor roll.

One feature planned for the above social is the Mother Goose story modernized by Mrs. N. Snyder and to be given in pantomime. Mesdames Mundary, Miller and Peterson, Miss Carrie Lingle, Mr. Hirth and others will furnish amusements and "eats" for the victors.

The flu has visited some of the Dayton deaf, and Sarah Bowers has been seriously ill for a month, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmeyer have both been under their physician's care.

Mrs. Stephen Miller and Mrs. Henry Mundary, Dayton, were in Springfield over April 22d. The latter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, and the former spent the time with Mrs. MacMurray.

Miss Carrie Lingle, Dayton, has at last been able to sell the old home she inherited from her mother some years ago, and feels that she has a white elephant off her hands now.

Miss Mary Stevens, of Portsmouth, acted as her sister's bridesmaid, when he latter was married April 18th, at Saint Peter's Church at Wheelersburg, Ohio. Miss Stevens and younger sister will make their home with the newlyweds in Portsmouth.

Mr. Casper Jacobson has been given office work with the Federal Tile Company of Columbus. After leaving Gallaudet College last June, he started in the company as a tile inspector, and in two months rose to foreman of one division, having under him fifty workers. Then some one in the company found that he had talent as a draftsman, and now he is in the office not only as a draftsman but as a designer too. At present he is working on a swimming pool job, costing \$14,000, for the Cleveland Marble and Mosaic Company.

His rise has been rapid, and no doubt it has been greatly pleasing to a golden-haired lass down in Cincinnati.

Last Sunday evening, when Dr. J. W. Jones was returning from church, he was attacked by two men not far from the school and they made demands for his money, but he flatly refused their orders and kept on his way. The would-be bandits disappeared after they discovered when a Welshman won't, he just won't.

One of the Columbus dailies tells of a deaf boy, aged seven, of Wilmington, Ohio, who is attending a public school there and leading his class with no grades below ninety. It seems his mother objects to State school life, although the boy attended here for a short time. The boy is very fortunate in being with a teacher who can give him special attention, and we suppose his mother devotes much of her time in helping him too. So with two teachers, why shouldn't he succeed! But to us it seems the lad must be missing much by not mingling with others who are deaf.

Pupils at the school were saddened Saturday, when they learned that their young friend, Mr. Howard Ireton, aged seventeen, died at his home in Cincinnati. For a time he was confined in the school hospital with heart trouble, and a month ago his mother came and took him home. He was a fine young man and doing well in his class. He would have graduated next year. His burial was at New Richmond, near Cincinnati, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Laverna Wornstaff Pumphrey has sent in a good sum from Zanesville to the E. M. G. Fund.

Mrs. Herman Eikens, of Stonewall, Mississippi, is planning to get back to her native State soon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bierman, of Cincinnati, and will be welcomed back by a host of Ohio friends.

PHILADELPHIA

The dismal rain throughout Friday, 27th, and Saturday, 28th of April, while most discomfiting, did not prevent the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field from taking place, nor the dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund at the Germantown Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. However, it undoubtedly showed its unfavorable effects on both events. The small number of graduates of Gallaudet College in this section of the State worked with a will and loyalty that was admirable in the effort to raise the State's quota to the Memorial Fund, and whatever the result they deserve praise. The only regret is that Philadelphia, the birthplace of the elder Gallaudet, was not more responsive in promoting the memorial project.

In his opening address at the entertainment, Prof. Harley D. Drake, of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., explained the Memorial project clearly and tersely and urged that every educated deaf person in America assist it. Mr. Lloyd E. Berg was the interpreter at the entertainment.

A series of clever acrobatics were exhibited by Central Y. M. C. A. juniors and Germantown Y. M. C. A. seniors, who gave their services freely to aid the cause. Miss Sylvia Pollock, who is frequently mentioned in this column and who is undoubtedly the most wonderful deaf dancer of the age, gave a brief exhibition and then left hurriedly to fill another engagement at a theatre. Miss Pollock is tall, but so youthful that she still attends the Mt. Airy School in daytime. Her exhibition at this entertainment made a hit as usual.

A historical playlet, entitled "Rosamund," made up the last half of the entertainment, and was well received. The story conveyed by the playlet was as follows:—

"After defeating and fatally wounding her father in battle, King Albovine of the Lombards seeks to avenge her father's death. Almachides, a young warrior and favorite of the King, falls for the Queen's maid, Hildegard. In the course of intrigue Almachides is forced to gamble his love against the King's life."

As Albovine, King of the Lombards, Mr. Charles Schrage, made a good showing. Owing to illness, Miss Helen Fechtenberg was unable to play her part as Queen of the Lombards, so Mr. Edward F. Kaercher was drafted in at short notice to impersonate the Queen, and the impersonation was so successful that those who were unacquainted with him took him for the sex he represented, so cleverly he disguised. And, best of all, he acquitted himself admirably in his fascinating role. The other players, Mr. George T. Sanders, as an old warrior and counsellor; Mr. Chas. Killman, as a boy warrior and court favorite; and Miss Regina Tonghill, as the Queen's handmaid; all played their parts with credit.

On the same evening of the above entertainment, another entertainment was given at All Souls' Parish House, where Mr. Charles W. Waterhouse gave an exhibition of magic tricks with commendable skill. The attendance at this entertainment was also disappointing.

Still another event on this evening was the banquet of the deaf of Reading, which attracted six well-known deaf from Philadelphia, of whom Mr. James L. Jennings was the honorary guest. The others Philadelphia were Misses Carrie Possinger and Elva Sassman. Messrs. John A. Roach, William L. Smith and Wayne McDonald.

On this coming Saturday, May 12th, the Fairy Godmother's Club will give a card party, for the benefit of the aged and infirm deaf, in Wissioning Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, at 8 p.m. Admission to the party will be twenty-five cents.

A general invitation is extended to the local deaf to assist the worthy affair by their presence. Refreshments will be on sale.

The Fairy Godmother's Club held its annual election of officers last Wednesday, May 2d, with the following result: President, Mrs. Helena McGhee; Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Wolf; Secretary, Mrs. M. O'Neil; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry F. Smith. This club is an independent one, with charitable or benevolent work as its chief aim. Its was formerly connected with All Souls' Church, when its object was to extend aid to needy war orphans. After the war it was disbanded and later revived for its present object independently of All Souls' Church. We understand that the club meets monthly at the homes of its members.

The Lutheran Mission of the Deaf, known also as St. Philip's Church for the Deaf of Philadelphia, is arranging a vaudeville entertainment and strawberry festival for the evening of May 26th next. It will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1216-1222 Lehigh Avenue, which is the present meeting place of the Lutheran deaf. The price of admission to the entertainment will be fifty cents. A

cordial invitation to attend the entertainment is extended to members and friends.

Mrs. Alice E. Breen, widow of the late Thomas Breen, was pleasantly surprised on her recent birthday by a small party of friends. As the event took place on a Sunday, no games were played, but a supper was partaken of and enjoyed. Mrs. Breen was remembered by a useful present, the joint gift of the guests. Those who were present were Miss G. M. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Miss Dora Kintzel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Salter, Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer, Mr. Renan, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partington and Mrs. Marie Koenig.

Mrs. William Hayes, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wenzel (formerly Miss Muriel Gillman), of Plainfield, N. J., were among the outside visitors to the entertainment for the benefit of the Gallaudet Memorial, on the 28th ult.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGhee entertained a small party of friends at their home, on the twelfth anniversary of their marriage recently.

The Lutheran Mission of the Deaf is discussing the advisability of founding a literary club.

Mr. Morris Lang died on May 3d. We may have more to say about this death in our next letter.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was absent from All Souls' Church for the Deaf last Sunday, 6th, to supply for the Rev. Mr. Tracy in Washington, D. C.

Climaxing a week of activity at the Philadelphia League for the Hard of Hearing, a lip-reading contest at the rooms last night resulted in victory for Miss Margaret Sanders, assistant secretary of the league, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders.

Grown larger since moving into its new quarters at No. 249 South Quince Street, under the leadership of D. Ellis Lit, himself a student as well as sculptor, the league observed "National Hearing Week" for the second time. Approximately forty persons attended the contest, which was conducted by Mrs. A. A. Neuman. The cup, offered by Miss Gertrude Bergen, vice-president of the league, becomes the possession of Miss Sanders until next year, when it will be again the prize in a similar contest.—*Phila. Record, May 6.*

Capital City

Fallen trees and electric light wires, broken plate glass, and lightless neighborhoods, were a part of the havoc wrought in this city Friday, April 27th, by the severe rain and windstorm, which raged all day. We are thankful to mention that the homes of the deaf were not harmed.

The St. Barnabas' Mission Bible Class assembled at the Parish House, on Sunday April 29th, with Mrs. H. L. Tracy leading. Mrs. Colby rendered a hymn. A very large number of members and friends were present. The Bible class is steadily growing.

The oldest son of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, who has a position in Louisiana, is in the city to spend his vacation with his folks. It is likely he will accept a position in this city and stay with his parents, as he has been offered several flattering propositions. His young brother is still here. He is a surveyor. His cousin, H. T. Hofsteater, is a stenographer. They make a happy family now, but they will have to hunt larger quarters.

Do not forget May 16th, for the "Lit" Old Fashioned Party. The admission is ten cents a person. Members of the "Lit" will be admitted free of charge.

Vacation time is approaching in all its glory. If you want to know who are planning on going abroad, well, please pause in the midst of your home duties and think if you are not a subscriber of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and send in your subscription. The JOURNAL will tell you every new thing from the four winds.

The members of St. Barnabas' Mission are advised to consider the Episcopal Convention, which will be held in the Capitol City next October. Several deaf missionaries will attend. Mrs. Syle, of Philadelphia, while she was in Washington, D. C., a few weeks ago, informed the writer she would be present. Let us prepare something to entertain the deaf missionaries and visitors while they are in the city.

An invitation was extended last Monday to President Coolidge to address the Episcopal Convention. Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Henry B. Freeman, of Troy, N. Y., and Rear-Admiral Grayson, called at the White House to extend the invitation. The President took the invitation under advisement.

An elaborate production of the historical Christian pageant, "The Cross Triumphant," will be staged by a hearing committee.

Rev. Mr. W. M. Smaltz, of Philadelphia, was with us on Sunday, May 6th.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., who recently visited in Detroit, is now in Canada, visiting

with her married daughter and family. The Washington deaf are on tiptoe of anticipation of seeing her in the Capital City before she goes home to New York.

The writer had a pleasant visit from Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant the other day. Mrs. Bryant looks fine, after a month's confinement at her home with a severe cold.

MRS. C. C. COLBY
515 Ingraham, N. W.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. William Behrendt, 5945 Wayburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

May 13th, Mother's Day. M. A. D. meeting at the G. A. R. Hall. It will be called to order at 6 p.m. sharp. Your attendance is earnestly requested.

May 19th, Kiddies' Social at the Fraternal Club. Come dressed as a child and win one of the prizes. W. Greenbaum, Chairman.

Ralph Beaver is still doing trucking work. If in need, give him a call, 15823 Lorton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore gave a social at their residence on the French Road on the 28th, for the benefit of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf. It was very successful.

Mrs. Charles Brown is home from the hospital after a very serious operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hull are staying with them and Mrs. Hull is assisting her with her work for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's new apartment is ready to rent and is a beauty. May they be lucky with their tenants.

Mrs. John Berry entertained three tables at "500" on the 26th. Ice cream and cake were served after they were through playing. Mrs. Wm. Behrendt had the honor of winning the first prize, the first time in her life she ever had such luck. Consolation went to Mrs. John Hellers. Mrs. Casimir Sadows was able to be there, her first party since her illness.

Mr. Hinch had a finger cut off while at work for Thomas & Gregory, printers. He went to Cincinnati to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dundas (nee Anna Rechlin) are the latest to become home owners. They purchased a new bungalow at 605 Alexander Street, in Saginaw, W. S. They had a few friends in for a house-warming party on the 26th. Games were played and refreshments served. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

The Silent Missionary is again at hand, a very interesting little book. Any one interested in further information should consult Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, 7508 Cameron Avenue, Detroit. She will be glad to forward subscriptions, gratis.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collette of Lansing. Another daughter came to gladden their home on April 23d. The little Miss answers to the name of Eleanor. Miss Agnes is very proud of her little sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stemplosky of Marlowe Avenue are also on the congratulatory list. Their second child arrived on the 27th, and is a little son. The first was a daughter, so they are happy.

Mrs. Irma Ryan wishes her friends to take note of her mail address, which is now 1509 Courtland Avenue. She is making her home now with her oldest son, Fred E. Ryan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach celebrated their Crystal Wedding Anniversary, last Sunday, April 29th. A number of their friends enjoyed the afternoon and evening with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen are enjoying their home life out in Dearborn, Mich. Mr. McMullen has been working for years at the Ford Motor Co., at River Rouge. He is one of the latest, with Mr. Herbert MacClennan, to join the huge army of Frats. Congratulations to both of them.

The attendance at the "Old Maids' Social at the Fraternal Club was small, but a good time was had. The judges erred slightly in making their decisions. Mrs. S. Goth, Miss Emma Reiker, Mrs. May, were winners. The former two were beautifully gowned in old-fashioned clothes.

The real old maid costumes were worn by Mrs. G. May, Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. Fred Homay. Good luck to them next time.

A house that was packed full and running over was the result of the vaudeville circus at the D. A. D., on the 28th. Each act was perfect in its self and each actor deserves individual credit. Deserving special mention goes to Mr. Harley Stotter now of Pontiac, formerly of Toledo. As a jolly tar fresh from the bring deep and a bank roll that made your eyes budge, he was truly the main attraction. When the deep thinking seriously minded college professor tried to find where "Miss Lizzie Ford" roomed so she could be fired, we agreed with the student, he should fire the Dodge Brothers too, but it was too deep for the Prof.

The D. A. D. has been conducting a campaign for new members, and some seventeen have been added. Ladies dues have been reduced to fifty cents yearly. For men the past dues are forgotten and they can start as new members, making a big inducement to join again. May they continue to roll in.

MRS. WM. BEHRENDT.

FANWOOD

The interesting subjoined program was given in the chapel, before the Fanwood Literary Association, by the members of the Sixth Grade on Thursday evening, May 3d. The debate was won by the negative side, by 4 to 3 points. An act of a scene in the professor's home was very interesting.

1. Story—"The Bishop and the Convict" from "Les Miserables".....Louis Johnson
2. Three True Stories.....Vladimir Mazur
3. Debate—Resolved: That airplanes will be more popular for travel than autos in the next fifty years.

AFFIRMATIVE
Madeline Sernetz
Louis Johnson
Lauretta Gourdeau
Irving Auslander

NEGATIVE
Lauretta Gourdeau
Irving Auslander

4. "The Golden Fish".....Madeline Sernetz
5. "The Little Hunchback".....Sylvia Auerbach
6. "Montaro, the Dragon Killer".....Irving Auslander
7. "The Little Chimney Sweep".....Katherine Duhig
8. "True Story of a Convict".....Lauretta Gourdeau
9. "The Four Brothers".....Sandy Tedesco
10. A Little Play—"Professor Miracle and His Wonderful Invention".....Sandy Tedesco

Characters in order of appearance:
Professor Miracle.....Vladimir Mazur
Lou, his servant.....Louis Johnson
Old Mr. Miser.....Irving Auslander
Mr. Hoffman, a young beau.....Sandy Tedesco
Miss Flapper.....Katherine Duhig
Miss Scotchgirl.....Madeline Sernetz
Miss Country Girl.....Lauretta Gourdeau
Olympia (Professor Miracle's daughter).....Sylvia Auerbach

Scene—In the professor's home.

On Saturday last, Fanwood opened the baseball season by playing with the Westchester Military Academy from Peekskill, N. Y., on our diamond. Many spectators witnessed the game. The score was 9 to 6, in favor of the Fanwood team. The W. M. A. team played well, their batteries being very strong. It was a hot game, which Fanwood finally won. Cadet Lieut. Otto Johnson pitched for Fanwood for three innings, and fanned two men. His pitching was very fast. Cadet Lieutenant Leo Port then pitched from the third inning to ninth and fanned nine men. His "drop" and "curve" pitching helped our team to win. Francischi, a lefty-pitcher for the W. M. A. team, pitched very cleverly and fanned fourteen men.

Below is the box-score:

W. M. A.	A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Angell, 2b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bastanzure, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Gasta, c	3	0	1	14	0	0
Francisch, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Haines, sp	3	0	1	0	0	2
Keefe, i.f.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Easton, r.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carrea, s.s.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Alonge, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Korek, i.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
	33	6	8	24	6	4

N. Y. I. D.

A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	
Port, s.s., p.	5	2	3	1	4	0
Schw., i.f.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Lux, c	3	1	1	11	0	0
Johnson, p., s.s.	4	1	2	0	0	2
Giordano, 1b.	2	1	0	8	1	1
Harris, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	1
Carroll, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Nahoun, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Mahler, r.f.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Koplowitz, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
	33	9	8	27	11	5

Two base hits—Port, Johnson, 2, Harris, Angell, Keefe. Three base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—Port. Sacrifice Hit—Giordano. Base on balls, off Francischi 4, Johnson 4, Port 0. Struck out by Francischi 14, Port 9, Johnson 2. Hit by pitchers—Francisch 3, (Schwing, Altenderfer, Giordano) by Johnson 1, (Alonge). Umpire—Kerr. Scorer—P. Glass.

On Wednesday evening, May 2d, the Protean Society was entertained at a surprise picnic dinner given by Captain Altenderfer, in the society's club room. When the boys came to their room they found the study table transformed and decorated for a banquet. The guests were: Cadet Capt. Herbert Carroll, Cadet Lt. and Asst. Band Leader Otto Johnson, Cadet Lt. and Band Leader Leopold Port, Cadet Lt. Nicholas Giordano, Cadet Lt. William Horn, Cadet First Sergeant Milton Koplowitz, Cadet Sergeant Charles Terry.

The menu consisted of:

Appetizer
(a la Crotona Aqua Pura)
Potatoes, a la Stokley
Ham, C. A. A. Mode
Boston Beans
Sunny-side Eggs
Pickles
Stuffed Olives
Fruit Salad, a la Wenrich
Cake
Coffee

The dinner was tendered to the Cadet Officers in recognition of their sincere and hearty cooperation throughout the term. There were after-dinner speeches, brief and witty, by the Captain and the boys. The guests were entertained by Mr. Hollander with character readings graphologically. The table was adequately tended by Misses Wenrich and Gunt her. Due to the support of Colonel Gardner and Major Van Tassel, the evening was made doubly enjoyable.

Two cadets were promoted to be officers of the battalion by Captain Altenderfer last week. Cadet Sergeant Hyman Kalmanowitz is now a Color-Sergeant and Cadet Charles Terry is a Sergeant.

Mrs. Mansfield Estabrook, elected a member of the Institution Society on May 20, 1924, and of the Ladies' Committee in 1926, died on May 2d last. Mrs. Estabrook was a very active member of the Ladies' Visiting Committee and spent considerable time and effort in investigating improvements suggested by the Board of Directors.

The Explorer's Club held a memorial meeting and passed resolutions of respect and esteem to the late James Bishop Ford. Principal Gardner was one of the speakers.

On Monday evening, May 7th, Dr. Frederick Bertrand Russell was inaugurated as President of the College of the City of New York. Principal Gardner attended the exercises as a delegate representing Gallaudet College and reports that the ceremonies were elaborate and impressive.

As quite a number of comments have been made on the neat printing work of *The Message*, the Missionary wishes to state that it is done in Northville, N. Y., by Mr. John P. Gruet, who is deaf and a graduate of the Fanwood School. Mr. Gruet is the proprietor of a job office in this growing town on the edge of the Adirondacks, specializing in all kinds of personal and business printing.—*The Message, Syracuse, N. Y.*

Cadet Lieutenant William Horne visited the Mitchell Aviation Field. He was among the crowd that mobbed Colonel Charles Lindbergh, the great flier. William had a chance to take a look at Lindy's face and also took his picture. He showed Lindy's picture to the pupils here.

Cadet James Butler went to the Madison Square Garden to see the Barnum and Ringling's Circus. He enjoyed it and saw many wonderful shows there. He also saw Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavy-weight boxer, and his wife, formerly Estelle Taylor.

Cadet Corporal Ernest Marshall, Fanwood's best bike racer, and Cadet Charles Snowden went to the Velodrome and rode round the track there. They both are practicing for the coming race at Fanwood's grounds on May 30th.

Mr. James Thompson, who is a resident of the Gallaudet Home for the Agee Deaf-Mutes, visited the Institution and remained for a week.

The cadets are drilling on the grounds very morning. They are to compete in the manual of arms on Members' Day, which is to be held on May 15th.

CHICAGO

The official board of the M. E. Mission and its members had a monthly meeting at the headquarters Saturday, April 28th.

The Epworth League will hold a business meeting at the same room Saturday, May 5th.

The Ephpheta club entertained the guests at a bunco and "500" party at the club house Sunday, April 29th. At the close of a merry affair, refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mr. Maude Pearson's sister, Lizzie Moses, entertained some invited relatives at a party at her home Saturday, April 28th, in honor of Maude's birthday.

Mrs. Clara Spears, of Racine, Wis., bereft of her husband, who dropped dead April 17th, has been a guest of her sister here for one week.

Leland Lattin, a deaf-mute residing at Springfield, Ill., was fatally injured when struck by a fast-passenger train, at a street crossing, April 30th, and he is dying in agony, according to word received here.

Rev. Hasenstab and Rev. Flick went to Hinsdale, Ill., Tuesday, May 1st, to visit William Allman in a sanitarium, and found him sitting on a chair in good spirits, although his body is in a weak condition from rheumatism.

Rev. Hasenstab announced to his audience last winter that Mr. Allman was not dead, as he had been misinformed.

The Silent Athletic Club held a bunco and "500" party at the club house, Saturday, April 28th. The usual number was on hand to enjoy playing games and some other diversions. The club will give a "May Pole" party at the same house, Saturday, May 12th.

There were seven large social affairs in local silent circles Saturday, the 28th, and probably countless small private parties.

Silent Court of Ben Hur—a million-dollar hearing fraternal—gave a ball for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf that deserved better patronage than it received. The Ben Hurs should be encouraged next year.

Frats No. 1 had fully 38 tables at cards in the Capitol building; while five blocks away Chi-Oral-106 celebrated its third birthday with a rousing cheer in Hotel Atlantic, attended by Grand President Gibson. The close of a pleasant affair was followed by the free distribution of cakes, orangeade, and chocolate candy among the guests. Ten minutes before its close, the writer was late from a ball given by the Silent Court of Ben Hur on the same date.

Sixty girls attended a shower to Miss Helen Franklin, at the Silent A. C., many remaining for the evening card social the Sac gave. Miss Franklin will be married shortly, it is said.

The Frederick Menkens celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a small card social attended by intimate friends. They have broken up housekeeping since Mrs. Menken was left for dead by a murderous maniac, late in March, and are living in Cicero with her hearing son.

Miss Myrtle Nelson is managing the Pas-a-Pas 500 parties every Thursday during May.

Ladies interested in the Home for Aged Deaf are urged to help prepare for the annual Bazaar, scheduled for June 15-16th. Since the exodus from erstwhile "Flickville," attendance at the weekly Thursday afternoon sewing bees has fallen off amazingly. Chairman Bertha Henry had only three girls one afternoon, recently. This is a laudible undertaking meriting your full support, and your co-operation will be cordially appreciated, she states.

Frederick Sibitzky, recently released by his firm after some forty years service, has applied for the I. T. U. and local No. 16 pensions, giving his age as 65, and his Union membership as 25 years.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. met at Mrs. J. Meagher's May 2d.

Roy Hunter and Charles Smith were listed high on the published rolls of Union printers active in the "label drive" during March. It is good to see young deaf men take an interest in hearing affairs.

P.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Lexington Alumni Whist of April 28th, held at 904 Lexington Avenue, turned out to be one of the most successful affairs of the year, both socially and financially. Although it was raining outside, the Alumni and their friends came pouring in until there were 150 present. Had the affair been advertised (which the Alumni did not wish to), twice that number, if not more, would have come.

Exactly thirty-five tables, ten of which were "500," two of bridge, and the rest of whist, began playing at nine o'clock sharp. For those who could not play the above games, lotto was provided, so everybody was kept busy until eleven o'clock, when refreshments of delicious ice-cream and ices and sponge cake were served. Prizes to the winners were then announced.

For "500,"—Ladies: Mrs. M. L. Kenner, Mrs. S. Kohn, Mrs. Chas. Schatzkin, Mrs. F. Nimmo. Gents: Osmond Loew, Frank Nimmo, A. McL., Baxter, Samuel Frankenstein.

For Bridge.—Mr. J. Vale Crouter, and Miss Margaret Breakdy.

For Lotto.—Miss Shirley Plapinger and Antonio Santelle.

For Whist.—Ladies: Mrs. A. Solomon, Mrs. S. Teich, Mrs. H. Berkowitz, Miss Ida Savage, Miss Rose Stahl, Mrs. L. Hatowsky, Mrs. J. Morin. Gents: Moses Schnapp, Henry Plapinger, Edgar Bloom, Jr., William Berkowitz, Isidore Goldberg, Louis Hatowsky, and Ralph Levinson.

The prizes were all donated by the committee and a few of the members, and the Alumni wish to thank them all for their generosity, both for the prizes and for the success of the affair.

The committee who managed this affair consisted of Mrs. M. Kaminsky, chairman, Mesdames H. Plapinger and L. Fischer, Misses Doud and Hess of the Faculty, and Messrs. H. Peters and M. Shoknowitz. President E. Nies was here and there, rendering all the help necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kind, of Newark, were given a surprise party by three married daughters—Mrs. Stella Eber, Mrs. Loretta Hertzfeld and Mrs. Tessie Levy, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 29th, at their residence. Forty guests were present. Their house was filled with beautiful old-fashioned bouquets, which were given by their relatives and friends, also useful gifts. A long table was beautifully decorated with ferns and sweet-peas, which were given by their little grand-children. They had a bountiful supper.

They enjoyed themselves very much. The old couple praised the guests for their kind thoughtfulness. They hoped all could attend another party again on their golden wedding anniversary, ten years from now.

Mr. and Mrs. Kind, are well known and beloved by many deaf friends in New York, where they formerly lived.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florentine, a girl, on Sunday afternoon, May 6, 1928, at Unity Hospital, Brooklyn. Mother and baby doing well.

The other day at the club, the boys got to discussing the chances of the American team at the coming Olympic meet, to be held at Amsterdam, Holland this summer, and that it was a fact that there were no deaf-mutes today that figured in any sporting event as in former years. They recollected the achievement of Michael McFaul, who for years held the 75 yards run record, the two notable ball-players in "Dummy" Hoy and "Dummy" Taylor, and the fine record made by the famous "Silent Five" Basketball team, of New York, managed by Mr. Cook, who was the Physical Director of the Fanwood School, and also of several local clubs who achieved success in the cinder path.

The past winter basketball has been revived somewhat, but no deaf team played steadily as a few years ago, when the Separates had a team and engaged with hearing teams at least once a week and sometimes oftener.

The League craze is the cause of this, hence with the exception of a few of our crack basketball players, who joined hearing teams, and the two victories achieved by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, there have not been many contests in basketball outside of the schools for the deaf.

Benjamin Shafranek, who played with the Clarks of this city, was instrumental in helping his team again to capture the Settlement Championship.

Harry Gutschmidt, who loves the game for itself, finding that the Separates could not obtain games, joined a H. Y. M. A. team, and played regularly throughout the season. Nathan Herlands, another manistay of the old Separates and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, played semi-professional basket-ball, and helped his team to many victories.

The new quarters of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at 143 West 125th Street, which have been leased for five years, beginning with the first of May, 1928, are now in the hands of painters, and will shortly be ready for occupancy. They are large, and will easily accommodate five hundred. It also has an executive office separate to this, and another room, which will be used as a checking room. As soon as the painters get through, the other two rooms, which the League has been using for the past twenty-two years, will also be repainted, and when this completed the League will indeed have a fine club of five rooms to be proud of.

On Sunday evening, May 13th, at 8 o'clock, the latest movie show will be at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. Admission twenty five cents. "Wings of the Storm," a new play, will be shown, and the latest comedy and variety reel will follow.—*For News.*

Joseph Worzel has organized a baseball team among the members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and is ready to play with any other teams at summer outings. He can be addressed at 143 West 125th Street. (care Deaf-Mutes' Union League.)

Mrs. Nellie Horton, of Middletown, N. Y., expects to come to the city on Decoration Day, to plant flowers on her late husband's grave in Long Island, and will spend several days at the home of her old friend, Mrs. Droste, in Union City, N. J.

Mrs. Martin Glynn and her brother, Harry Dixon, recently had an enjoyable outing at Wildwood, N. J.

William Nebel, a deaf mute of Brooklyn, N. Y., died on May 3d, aged 88 years.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Weinberg have moved from Boro Park, Brooklyn, to 7301-17 Avenue, Brooklyn.

Job or Joy Ride

Under the above title, Blanche Bates Creel in the *Century* writes about the modern girl—and the modern girl's mother. It is an article worthy the attention of any mother. It is too long to copy here, but she winds up her article with a paragraph that is just as applicable to the school child and its teacher as it is to the girl and her mother. It hits the nail on the head. She says: "I am not a modern mother nor do I want to be. They can even call me Victorian without arousing the slightest irritation. I hold, just as my mother held, that morals, manners, taste, decencies and duties—all the things that enable human beings to get the most out of life—are not natural instincts, but the slow fruit of care and training; that it is criminally stupid to let a growing child dictate its actions and its conduct; that adolescence instead of abating the necessity of parental watchfulness, is a time when that watchfulness must be redoubled; that motherhood is not a joy-ride but a job, and that we must answer for our failures to our children and to the God of final Judgment."

Back to Galileo

The possibility of telephone or wireless telegraph was evidently in the mind of Galileo, for in 1632 he referred to "the secret art" by which through the sympathy of magnetic needles men might converse at long distances.

Obituary

SHE SMILES WITH GOD

Terrible shocks have come to us at various times during our careers, but none came with such feeling of widespread sympathy than that which came on the heels of the announcement of the death of Mrs. Fanny Lewis Mason, on April 23d. Such news soon spread throughout the land, causing universal sorrow everywhere. How sudden was the call. Only at Easter, or two weeks previously to her demise, Mrs. Mason was joyfully mingling with her legion of friends at our late Bible conference, extending her warm hand to old and young, friend and stranger, in a spirit of hearty good-will and concord. No one could imagine how close she was to that ever-lurking enemy—the Angel of Death. The day following the close of our Bible conference, she contracted a severe cold, which was diagnosed as la grippe. Three days later this turned to a severe attack of influenza and finally double pneumonia set in, which, despite the best medical care and nursing, she could not combat, and at one o'clock Monday morning, April 23d, she breathed her last in this discordant sphere. Her sudden end came like a thunderbolt to everyone who knew her, and for the time being many found it hard to believe such a true and worthy friend had ceased to be with us any more. The late Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Fanny Elizabeth Lewis, and was born in Hamilton, Ont., on August 3, 1857. Her father, Major Lewis, was a veteran of the American Revolution. At fourteen years of age she was sent to the Belleville school, where she spent seven years. The family, in the meantime, had moved to Leamington, Ont. On November 5, 1884, she was united in marriage to Mr. Ambros Wilcox Mason, of Cartwright, Ont., and who later became one of the finest deaf artists in Canada. After their marriage, they settled down, to begin their long and happy married career at No. 1 Garden Avenue, Toronto, then known as Parkdale. For almost half of a century they made this their humble home, which became more and more known and more home-like as they merrily glided down the matrimonial stream. Here three beautiful and well-developed children first saw the light of day—namely Lottie, now Mrs. J. K. Mishaw, Howard A. and Lewis Mason. Here thousands of their friends, both deaf and hearing, were befriended and given temporal food and shelter. Here hundreds of social gatherings of every description were held, presided over by this very smiling lady. Here the Dorcas Society, of which the deceased was the founder, held many a profitable meeting; here many a young couple, just budding out into the matrimonial world, found much advice for their future welfare. Mrs. Mason thought more of others than of her self, and it was only after her death that we found out that she had done more momentous work than we ever imagined. Today thousands owe her a lasting gratitude that will now never be repaid except by exalting her good and worthy name. No wonder her untimely end was a shock to all.

The late Mrs. Mason was a great church worker and was a pioneer Sunday school teacher among the deaf here. She also took a deep interest in all matters pertaining to the spiritual and social welfare of her fellow beings. She was the founder of our Dorcas Society. As a contributor to the press, she was widely known on both sides of the line and no one will miss her so much as will your JOURNAL representative, for ever since he joined the JOURNAL staff, she not only became a regular subscriber but assisted the reporter a good deal in gathering in local notes, but now this faithful servant is no more.

From the time of her death until her body was conveyed away from her life-long abode, the Mason home of callers, who could not let it pass was the mecca of a constant swarm without a last look at her motherly face, and the room in which she lay "At Rest" was literally choked with wreaths of every description from poor and rich alike, which was but a mute testimony to her immense popularity; while messages of sympathy poured in upon the family from every nook and corner of the continent.

The funeral took place on April 26th, a private service being held at the home and six hearing friends acted as pallbearers, who bore her body reverently away from her long-cherished home. The family very well knew how the deceased loved her fellow deaf and they insisted that an open service be held in our church and their request was gladly acceded to, and be it said it was the first funeral to be held in our new church so far.

As soon as the cortege arrived at our church door, the pallbearers who acted at the home now handed over their duties to a sextette of the deaf—warm personal friends of the deceased—namely, Messrs. J. R. Byrne, Charles A. Elliott, Arthur H. Jaffray, Herbert W. Roberts, John T. Shilton and Fred W. Terrell.

As the casket was being slowly carried down the aisle, the whole congregation, which filled the church, stood up with bowed heads, and did likewise when it was leaving.

A most impressive service was conducted here, as well as at the house and at the grave, by the Rev. Dr.

Gunn, our beloved moderator, who spoke most fervently upon the noble character of the deceased, how she had sacrificed so much for others, of her sterling Christian living and influence, and the good family she had reared—a wife, a mother and a friend were she in every respect, and we could rest assured that the good Lord had just plucked one of the most beautiful flowers in His garden of humanity. He had called her to the portals of His throne and given her the key to perpetual and glorious immortality, had enrobed her with His mantle of gold and placed on her head a crown more precious than any earthly king has worn. All this was her due reward as laid down in His Book of Life. She had strode calmly into His Sphere Beyond.

The remains were interred in Prospect Cemetery, alongside that of our departed friends, the late Harry Mason and Miss Myrtle Mason, to await the coming of the Great Trumpeter. Mrs. J. R. Byrne acted as interpreter at the house and the church, while Mr. Frank Moore acted in this capacity at the graveside. The deceased's son, Lewis, of Marchmont Grove, Sask., was unable to come to the funeral, but is coming down at a later date to comfort his aged father. To the bereaved ones we extend deepest sympathy.

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Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Sundays and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

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COME ALL

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under the auspices of the

LUTHERAN GUILD OF THE DEAF

to be held at

IMMANUEL HALL

177 SOUTH 9th ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Bet. Robeling and Driggs Ave.

Saturday, June 23, 1928

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Admission - - - 35 Cents

Hjalmar Borgstrand, Chairman.
From Chambers St., take B. M. T. via the Canarsie or Jamaica lines. Get off at Marcy Ave., walk two blocks to Robeling St., then turn left a block away from Williamsburg Plaza to South 9th St.

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ST. ANN'S CHURCH
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1928.

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OF THE

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

AT

Hoffman's Casino Park

Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport

Bronx, N. Y.

ON

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\$25.00 Cash Prize for Bowling Contest

Prizes for games and popularity vote

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Consisting of a Declaration, a Debate,
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With a Lecture on his Experiences

Among the Deaf of Europe

With American Signs as Derived from the French

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A RIP-ROARING FARCE

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Saturday, May 26, 1928

8:30 P.M.

Admission - - 35 Cents

Refreshments on sale

Benefit of

CHILDREN'S ARCH OF THE CATHEDRAL FUND.

Strawberry Festival and Dance

Directed by

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Proceeds for the Fund of

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36th Anniversary

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80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont
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Gates Ave car stops at the door

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8 o'clock

Admission - - - 35c

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143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

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215 West 133d St., New York City.

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July 29—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

August—Picnic.
September, Labor Day—Beach Party.
October 27—Halloween Party.
December 29—Christmas Festival.

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Third floor, 320 West Fort St., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome. Merton A. Fielding, President; Harold Lundgren, Secretary.

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N. F. S. D.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 30

AT

Hoffman's Casino Park

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Take Hunts Point-Pelham Bay Park Subway to Castle Hill Avenue Station, or—
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CASH PRIZES FOR ALL EVENTS

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

50 Yard Dash
Jumping Rope
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OPEN TO ALL

Bowling Contest
Dancing Contest

M. D. CIAVOLINO, Chairman.

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OF THE

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

under the auspices of the New York Institution for the Deaf
to be held on the Institution grounds

Wednesday, May 30, 1928

From 2 to 6 P.M.

EVENTS

1. Miniature Circus Show.
2. Nail Driving (For Ladies Only.)
1. 100 Yard Dash.
2. One Mile Run.
3. 440 Yard Walk.
4. 1½ Mile Bike Race.
5. 880 Yard Relay Race.

(Silver Cup and 4 Bronze Medals for 1st place.)

Prizes for first and second of each event. Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, Principal of the Institution.

Entries will close with Frank T. Lux
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

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Lemonade, Ice-Cream and Fudge for Sale.

ANNUAL

PICNIC AND AMUSEMENT

OF

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WILL BE HELD AT

"Riverbank" Danvers, Mass.

ON